

STOCK SHOW OPENS IN L. R.

Five Conference Tilts Scheduled State This Week

Bobcats Prep for Annual Game With Nashville at Hope

L. R. AT FORT SMITH

Blytheville Meets North Little Rock—El Dorado Tackles Jonesboro

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Recent developments attach unusual interest to the clash at Fort Smith this week-end of the Little Rock Tigers and Fort Smith's Grizzlies, one of five football games between Arkansas high school athletic conference teams.

The difficulty the Tigers had in turning back Hot Springs 2 to 0 last week minus the services of the injured Howard Hughes indicated that the capital citizens may have tough sledding in their efforts to retain the conference championship.

Benton only by Pine Bluff's Zebras, the Western Arkansas outfit has exhibited considerable power in turning in four victories this season. The Tigers have emerged victorious in all four of their games.

Fine Bluff, decisive winner of four engagements, will play Camden, winner of three and loser of one, at Camden Friday night.

El Dorado, winner of four and loser of one, takes on the Golden Hurricane, three-time winner and twice loser, at Jonesboro.

The Fordyce Red Bugs will meet Hot Springs at the resort city. Fordyce has won but one and lost four while Hot Springs has triumphed in three and been defeated twice.

Blytheville, holder of three victories and two defeats, will come to North Little Rock to meet the Wildcats, winner of two and loser of two.

In other games involving conference teams, Clarksville will play Mansfield, Forrest City meet Paragould, Russellville battle Subiaco and Hope take on Nashville.

Conference Standings
The official statistics of the Arkansas High School Conference football race including games through October 13:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pine Bluff	3	0	1.000
Little Rock	2	0	1.000
Hope	2	0	1.000
Benton	1	0	1.000
Russellville	1	0	1.000
El Dorado	2	1	.666
North Little Rock	1	2	.333
Hot Springs	1	2	.333
Camden	0	3	.000
Clarksville	0	3	.000
Fort Smith	0	1	.000
Forrest City	0	1	.000
Fordyce	0	2	.000
Blytheville	0	2	.000
Jonesboro	0	2	.000

Players	T.F.	Pat.	T.
Monte (Benton)	4	0	2.26
Taylor (Hope)	4	0	0.24
Rob Hudson (Pine Bluff)	3	0	0.18
E. Keeton (Russellville)	2	0	1.13
White (El Dorado)	2	0	0.12
Rowland (Hot Springs)	2	0	0.12
Hart (Pine Bluff)	1	1	0.12

Games This Week
Blytheville at North Little Rock, Friday night.
Fordyce at Hot Springs, Friday night.
El Dorado at Jonesboro, Friday night.
Pine Bluff at Camden, Friday night.
Little Rock at Fort Smith, Friday night.

Bond Issue Unpaid on New York Fair

24 Millions Still Outstanding—Attendance Is 22½ Millions

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Officials of the New York World's Fair, the most costly in history, estimate the \$155,000,000 exhibition will close its first season October 31 with \$500,000 cash on hand, but with \$23,982,808 in bonds outstanding.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board, said it would take \$2,500,000 to maintain the fair during the winter and reopen it next spring. He said this would be obtained from advance rentals from exhibitors and concessionaires, other sources and the \$500,000 cash balance.

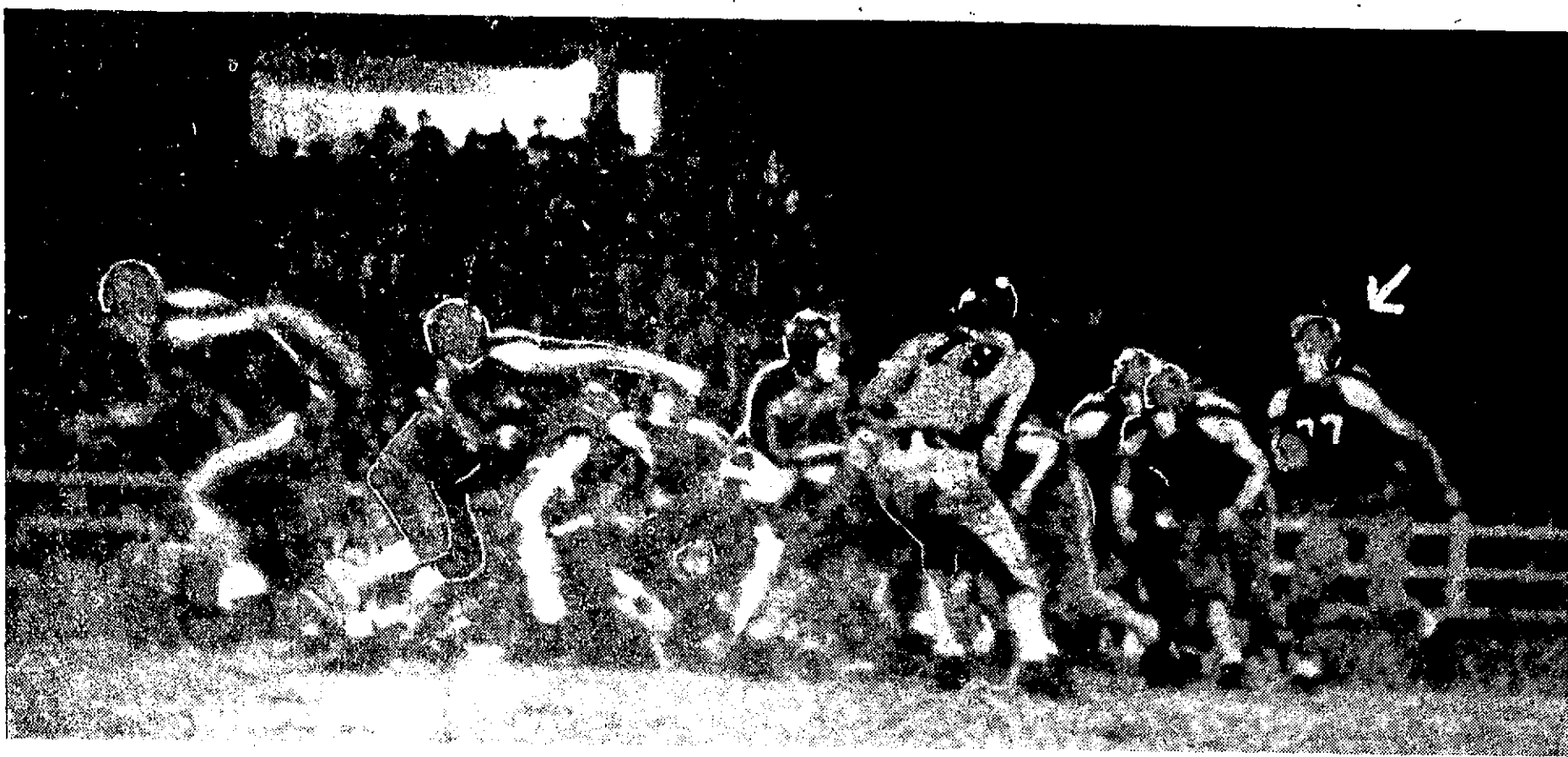
He announced that Grover Whalen, whose executive and fiscal duties he has taken over, would remain as president of the exposition next year. Whalen is now in Europe arranging 1940 contracts with European exhibitors.

The fair so far has reported a total attendance of 28,838,000 of which 22,639,915 were paid admissions.

A Thought

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out. Rochefort.

Roy Taylor Comes Around End for a Long Gain in Hope's 33-to-18 Victory Over Jonesboro Hurricane



—Hope Star photo, Alex H. Washburn, Contax No. 3 camera, 1-125th second, at F 1.5 on Agfa Ultra Speed film

Roy Taylor, Hope fullback (No. 77, marked by arrow), comes around left end for a midfield gain in Friday night's 33-18 victory over the Jonesboro team.

The picture shows: Left to right—Hope's, advance blockers, Green, end, and Simpson, tackle, clearing the way "up front." Jonesboro's No. 79, Black, end, is threatening Taylor, but Taylor's blocker, Daniels, Hope quarterback, is about to take him out.

Shot from the visitors' side of the stadium in order to show the home-stand crowd and the press-box, this picture isn't as successful as earlier photos made from the home side of the stadium. The high bank on the home side gives a downward-pitch camera angle, throwing the dark football uniforms in contrast against a white-lighted field. In this photo the dark uniforms would have been lost against the darkness of the crowd if the players' heads and shoulders hadn't been "retouched"—that is, outlined with white ink. None of the previous pictures had to be retouched.

Turkey and Soviet Apparently Break

Turkey Makes Military Preparations for an Emergency

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(AP)—Turkey has taken precautionary military measures it became known Sunday night following receipt of reports of the massing of Soviet Russia troops in the Caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian (Persian) frontier. The Turkish action was taken as Russia-Turkish talks in Moscow under way for several weeks, apparently reached a dead lock.

The official Soviet news agency was quoted over the Moscow radio as denying that Russia had reinforced her troops recently in the Caucasus.

The Turkish fleet was at anchor Sunday night at Chanaik, in the Dardanelles straits between the Mediterranean and Black seas. The newspaper Journal d'Orient said that a meeting of Turkish mobilization directors had been held late this week.

The newspaper Republica stated that "feverish preparations" were taking place at Izmir, in the Dardanelles, for anti-aircraft exercises. (The Dardanelles, controlling the Black sea's outlet to the Aegean and Mediterranean seas, are fortified by Turkey.)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Repercussions of the European war are felt in the lashing waves of the Atlantic Ocean as submarines and battleships carry the conflict to sea.

1. What is the danger zone prescribed by Secretary Hull?

2. What is the safety zone proclaimed by 21 American republics?

3. Off what South American country was there reported the first ship sinking by a German sea raider since World War days?

4. What huge British liner was warned by Germany it might be torpedoed while sailing to America?

5. Were trans-Atlantic clipper flights discontinued during the first month of war?

Answers on Page Two

Three Are Hurt As Auto Leaves Road

Miss Estelene Marlar of Hope Sustains Broken Back

Three young persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident early Sunday morning on the Hope-Washington road.

Miss Estelene Marlar of Hope sustained a broken back and also ankle and arm injuries. She was brought to Josephine hospital where she remained until Monday and then taken to Baptist hospital in Little Rock.

The other two persons were Otachita college football players, Woodrow Parsons of Hope and Jake Baxter of Arkadelphia.

Parsons sustained bruises about the body and other minor injuries. Baxter sustained a gash above the eye that required several stitches to close.

Parsons remained at his home here Monday, but his father, J. W. Parsons, said that he intended to return to Otachita Tuesday where he plays a guard position on the college football team.

The car in which Parsons, Baxter and Miss Marlar were riding struck loose gravel on a curve and plunged into a ditch where it struck a tree. The car was badly damaged. It was owned by J. W. Parsons, father of Woodrow. They were enroute north from Hope at the time of the accident.

Josephine Hospital on Surgeons College List

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The American College of Surgeons announced at the Philadelphia congress Monday that 21 Arkansas hospitals are on its approved list, having met minimum requirements. The approved hospitals include:

Hope—Josephine hospital.

Box Supper at De Ann
A box supper will be held at the De Ann school Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. The proceeds from the auction will be used for library books and other school needs. The public is invited.

There is enough power in a stroke of lightning to run an eight-inch electric fan for 150 hours.

German Planes in Scotland Repulsed

Germans Claim Second Battleship Is Badly Damaged

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—"German air-planes attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland Monday afternoon," the British air ministry reported, and the Royal Air Force "inflicted heavy casualties on them."

The Nazi air raid quickly followed British reports of a successful reconnaissance over northern and central Germany Sunday night.

First announcements of the raid gave its location but observers noted that the industrial area surrounding the Frith of Forth lies only about 500 miles across the North Sea from German air bases.

A report from Edinburgh said British anti-aircraft guns went into action just after 2 p. m. Monday.

Second Battleship Hit?
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The supreme army command said Monday that the same submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the battleship Repulse, putting her out of commission.

The submarine was said to have reached safety in German waters, and a report from her commander was expected soon.

The Repulse was commissioned in 1916, was reconstructed in 1936 at a cost of about \$12 million dollars, displaces 32,000 tons, and has a complement of 1,181 to 1,205 men.

French Blast Germans

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French heavy artillery was reported Monday to have opened fire on German forces massing behind the Western front in apparent preparation for a general offensive.

Military dispatches said the French guns were dropping a heavy barrage on German communication lines and troop concentration points along a 100-mile front extending from the Meuse river to the Harde forest.

The sector on the French extreme left flank had been reported earlier in the day in a communiqué as the center of "great activity" within the German lines.

Finnish Return Home
HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said Monday the Finnish diplomatic mission would return to Moscow for further talks with Soviet Russian officials.

He added: "I don't know when." The spokesman made this prediction shortly after Dr. Juhio Paasikivi, head of the mission, arrived here bearing secret proposals which the Finns feared might menace their neutrality even their independence.

A swarm of bees that has left a hive continues to be the owner's property as long as he can keep it in sight, according to the laws of Blackstone.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 9.71 and closed at 9.19-20. Middling spot 9.21.

Prosecutor Able to Sue for Taxes

Supreme Court Upholds His Right to Sue for Liquor Taxes

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that a prosecuting attorney had full authority to bring suits in the name of the state for collection of liquor taxes.

The 5-to-2 decision rejected the contention of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., liquor rectifiers, that the commissioner of revenues is the exclusive officer of the state charged with enforcing liquor tax collections.

The ruling, to which Associates Justices E. L. McFanney and Basil Baker dissented, dissolved a temporary writ of prohibition granted last June to restrain Circuit Judge James W. Trimble from hearing a suit filed by Prosecutor John Butt against the Southwestern for \$29,826.72 in liquor taxes.

Fire Causes Slight Damage Murphy Home

The S. L. Murphy home, on Highway 67 east of Hope, was slightly damaged by fire Saturday when wind blew a curtain into a gas stove. A rug, paper and other household goods were slightly damaged.

Two alarms Monday sent the fire trucks to North Elm street and to near Luck's Tourist Court. Both were grass fires. No damage was reported.

The tuca uses its enormous bill as an arm for reaching fruit.

Bearden Case to Be Heard Tuesday

Former Sheriff and Son Scheduled to Go On Trial at 9 a. m.

Former Sheriff and Collector J. E. Bearden and son Reginald who served as chief field deputy under his father are scheduled to go on trial in Hempstead circuit court here at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

A joint indictment returned by the grand jury in July of this year charged them with embezzlement of \$1,374 the property of Hempstead county and the state of Arkansas during their terms in office in 1938.

Both have been at liberty under \$2,000 bonds for their appearance at the October term of court.

About the first of this month, State Comptroller J. O. Goff announced from Little Rock that checks for \$253.92 to the state and \$1,110.52 to county funds were received from the former sheriff covering amounts due on the regular 1938 tax settlement.

One case was heard in circuit court here Monday. It was an appeal case from Hope municipal court and was that of Dr. L. S. Greenlee against Allison Shields, a suit for action on open account for the sum of \$102.

The jury's verdict was in favor of the defendant, Shields.

Municipal court was not in session Monday. The docket is expected to be heard next Monday.

Libra, the balance, seventh sign of the Zodiac, is the only one of the 12 zodiacal constellations named for an inanimate object.

E. L. Cox, 60, Dies in Hot Springs Friday

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Edward L. Cox, aged 60, of Hot Springs, former Prescott business man, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary at Hot Springs Friday morning. Funeral services will be held in the Prescott Hardware Company Undertaking Parlors Saturday morning at 10:30, conducted by the Rev. O. E. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church here. Burial will be in DeAnn cemetery. Pallbearers will be Orin Ellsworth, Jim Bush, Lynn Harrell, Karl King, Jr., Harmon H. Graham, Al Daniel, Horace Hale and Jewel Vick.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Collier B. Cox, both of Hot Springs and one brother, Mose Cox of Prescott.

Mr. Cox was a native of Nevada county and for many years was in the general merchandise business here. He left here and went to Hot Springs several years ago, where he resided until his untimely death Friday morning.

Credit Wiped Out on War Material

Administration Agrees to Abandon 90-Day Credit Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration leadership in the senate agreed Monday to amend the arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credit to warring governments.

Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, proposed the amendment.

It would wipe out the bill's provision allowing credits of not more than 90 days. This provision had been criticized by many senators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy, who contended that 90-day credits would provide an entering wedge for longer credits that might drag this country into war.

Hitler and Stalin Spar in Near East

Friendly Rivalry May Become Duel for Power in the Balkans

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
WASHINGTON.—What Hitler and Stalin do about Rumania will tinkle out, for diplomatic ears, the news as to who gets the best of the bargain in eastern Europe.

Already many kibitzers on the diplomatic front have a feeling that Stalin is the winning checker player. Some of them even go so far as to suggest that Stalin has done to Hitler the same thing that Hitler did to Mussolini a couple of years ago—got him into the game, then grabbed most of the checkers in sight.

With a sly wink, your diplomat points to maps and dispatches to show you what he's talking about. He cites:

(1) The new military protectorates of Russia on the Baltic—Estonia and Latvia, possibly Lithuania and Finland.

(2) The new partitioning of Poland giving Russia control of the former Polish-Rumanian border, and shutting the Germans out of Rumania's wheat and oil lands, EXCEPT with Stalin's

(Continued on Page Three)

Livestock Income 68 Million; Near Total for Cotton

W. Johnson Reviews Decline of Cotton, Growth of Livestock

SHOW RUNS WEEK

Col. Barton Tenders Luncheon to Editors, Publishers of State

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The second annual Arkansas Livestock Show and Rodeo had a gala opening here Monday.

As a parade through the streets of Greater Little Rock formally opened the exposition, editors and publishers from throughout the state heard at a press luncheon tendered to them by Colonel T. H. Barton of El Dorado, show association president, statistics on the growing importance of the livestock industry in Arkansas' economy.

William Johnson, agricultural editor of the Arkansas Democrat, told the luncheon gathering that the state's gross income from livestock now amounts to approximately 68 million dollars a year, compared with 50 millions 10 years ago.

In the same period, Johnson said, cotton dropped 48 per cent, from 142 millions to 72 millions.

"Arkansas is building a new, diversified agriculture," Johnson asserted in paying tribute to the recognition of this fact in the livestock exposition.

Arkansas Livestock Show Association officials worked almost of Sunday night preparing for the formal opening at 9 a. m. Monday of the second annual Arkansas Livestock Show and Rodeo in North Little Rock.

With nearly twice as many head of livestock arriving yesterday as expected, association officials were forced to construct additional pens to house the animals. The last-minute rush brought more stock than was exhibited last year, when out-of-state entries were permitted.

"From a livestock standpoint the show this year will be twice as large as last year," Senator Clyde E. Byrd, secretary-manager, said Sunday night as he strove to bring order out of the confusion created by trucks carrying livestock and the thousands of visitors who came to inspect the grounds.

The crush became so great in the afternoon that officials were forced to close the grounds to sight-seers. Policemen were kept busy unloading traffic snarls. Employees of the Gold Medal Shows worked throughout the night erecting shows on the midway.

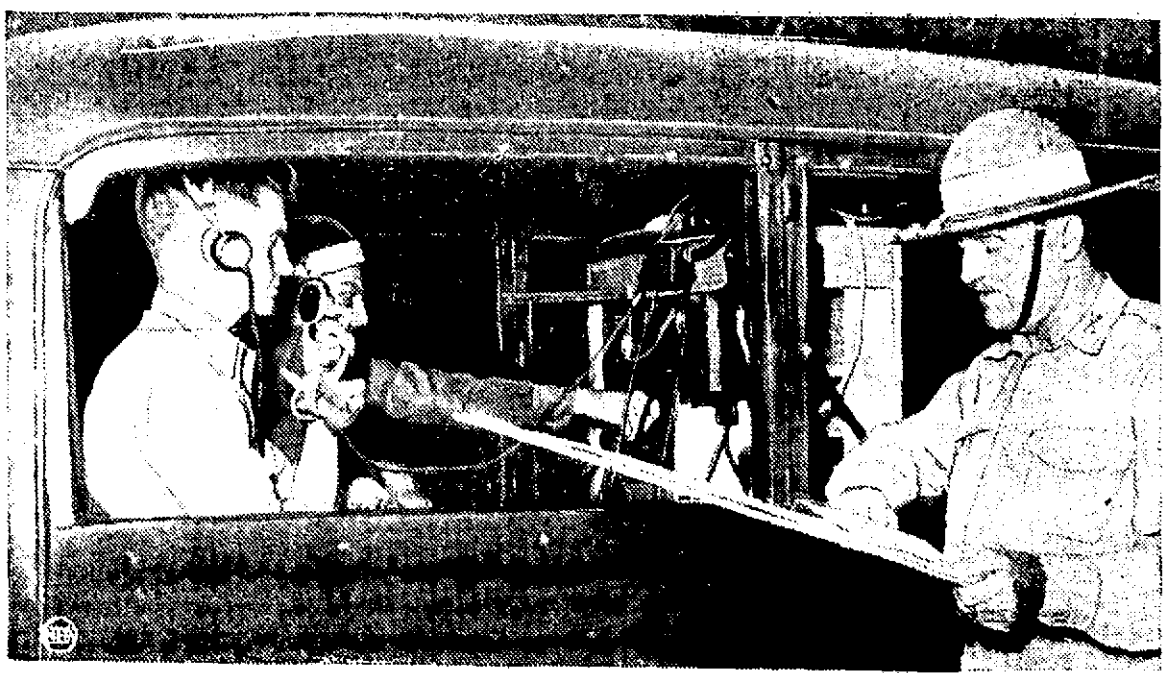
Some of the finest home-grown livestock ever exhibited in the state were in the pens Sunday night. There were hundreds of prized calves of 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America sheep, goats fat cattle and dairy cattle, hogs, mules and horses in the huge exhibition tents. From the look of the stock, the judges are going to have a troublesome job selecting the grand winners.

Then there were the poultry breeders with their prize flocks. They were just as interested in the care of fire hens, pullets, cocks, ducks and turkeys as the livestock breeders in their stock.

But what pleased the weary officials most was the interest shown by Greater Little Rock and out-of-town residents in the show. Automobiles start-

(Continued on Page Three)

Swift Destruction of Poland's Wire System Heightens Regard for the Radio



A U. S. Army scout car communicating with cavalry radio in maneuvers near San Antonio, Texas.

Another important lesson the U. S. Army learned from the lightning-swift German campaign in Poland is described in this last of three exclusive articles dispatched to NEA Service by one of America's foremost writers on military topics.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The German Lightning War stunned Poland—stunned it deaf and dumb.

Better generals than were the Poles will be beaten if they can neither talk to one another nor hear one another talk.

After those first awesome 47 hours, the Poles could scarce do either—for most of their wires were down. They had been cut largely by the cyclonic German bombing of Polish railroads and railroad junctions—for generally telegraph and telephone systems follow the rails.

What airplanes had not done, the German cavalry on wheels had finished. In circling swoops their "Panzer-divisionen" had smashed such tele-

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1866; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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With Military Planes, Too, It's the Upkeep

After six weeks of war in Europe, it seems likely that the actual, as well as the relative strength of the opposing forces in the air is about the same as it was on September 1. That is, except for the Polish air force, such as it was, which has been completely washed out of the picture.

The German air strength, and that of the French and British, are probably just about what they were when the war began, since the best guesses it is possible to make indicate that losses of planes on both sides have just about balanced new production.

Britain probably lost 30 or more planes when the Courageous went down, and Germany claims to have shot down some 47 other British ships, a total of around 80. The Germans claim to have brought down some 50 French ships.

The Germans themselves, on the other hand, can scarcely have lost fewer than 250 planes themselves on both the Polish and the Franco-British front.

To these figures must be added the continual crackups which occur in all air forces all the time, but which increases in wartime when there is more flying to be done, and when it is done in more reckless manner.

No doubt more planes have been "washed up" by all air forces during the first five weeks' operations than have been actually shot down in battle. It is estimated, for instance, that Britain is losing 150 planes a month in this way, France 50, and Germany perhaps 200. The German rate always was high, even in peacetime, because a certain recklessness has always been encouraged.

Thus, allowing for new production, the chances are that the relative strength of the German and the allied air forces are about as they were on September 1. They may be a little higher all around, but not much.

The air war problem is as much a problem of the rate of production of planes as it is of the number available for flight at any given moment.

People who think of high speed production of planes as a new development, forget that during the World War Britain was producing 1500 planes a month to keep 1800 active on the Western Front, and that France was turning out 2400 a month to keep 4000 in the air.

Thus, should large-scale air war break out, it will be even more important to destroy the enemy's plane factories than to destroy the enemy's plane factories than to destroy his existing planes, for sheer wear and tear will soon reduce any air force to impotence if new ships are not constantly supplied.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Britain Charts First Aid Treatment for Fractures Suffered in Air Raids

In connection with the establishment of first aid posts throughout Great Britain to care for emergencies arising from bombings or other war incidents, the Ministry of Health in Great Britain has issued some fundamental principles relative to the treatment of injuries of the bones and joints.

Injuries to the bones and joints may occasionally result in open wounds. When these occur, treatment should be given for hemorrhage, shock and the use of tetanus antitoxin is demanded.

When bones are fractured or broken, all motion of the joints should be prevented with as much gentleness as possible. This means the application of a brace or splint that will hold the parts still.

No attempt should ever be made to set the fracture at the first aid station. Too much manipulation can easily convert a simple fracture into a compound fracture.

A simple fracture is one in which the bones have not broken through the skin. In compound cases, the sharp edges of the bone pierce the skin, making the patient subject not only to a broken bone but also to a serious wound.

Moving of the parts of the broken bone may tear nerves and other delicate tissue underneath the skin. Whenever there has been a fracture penetrating into the soft tissues and breaking the skin, the situation is much more serious.

At the first aid station, it is necessary to stop pain by the injection of a drug. The clothing must be cut away. The injured person should be wrapped in blankets to be kept warm, and should avoid unnecessary exposure.

Sometimes much harm is done by manipulating the tissues in the desire

Dr. J. D. Johnson

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away. Any attempt to take off a coat or remove trousers is likely to move the joints and make the wound much harder to find out whether or not there is a fracture present. The advice given is to treat the condition as if it were a fracture, and to avoid unnecessary handling.

In applying splints or braces to keep the broken bones from moving, particular care must be taken to make certain the turns of the bandage above the fracture are not so tight they will interfere with the circulation of the blood.

Mental Effects of Bombings.
In times of war, the most difficult problems that come to first-aid stations are human beings who have been so shocked, horrified, or disturbed by explosives, bombardments, bombings, or other war techniques as to become disturbed mentally.

Attendants in the first-aid station try to convince the sufferer that there is no serious injury and that the symptoms will soon disappear. Physicians who are trained, firm, authoritative, and have a sympathetic attitude, know how to do this.

It is equally important that other workers realize such an attitude is necessary to overcome the nervousness or hysteria that develops in such cases.

The Ministry of Health in Great Britain has recommended to workers in all first-aid stations recently established in connection with the war that people who are simply frightened and emotional be reassured.

This reassurance should be combined with an appeal to patriotic and personal pride. Persons affected should receive small doses of some sedative drug.

If the patient exhibits confusion, excitement, loss of memory or inability to co-ordinate actions of the limbs, it is necessary to put him at rest and to supply warmth with large doses of sedative drugs. These drugs can be administered only by a physician.

Sudden appearance of hysterical symptoms may call for relief by the power of suggestion, wherein the person becomes convinced that his limbs are not paralyzed or that he has not lost all sense of feeling.

Persons who become speechless by fright can be made to speak by coughing and then making a few wisples sounds.

In times of war persons who have developed this kind of shock may be sent to institutions for prolonged care. When they realize that they have opportunity in such institutions to be free from all of the hazards associated with war, they may feign a condition more serious than it actually is.

The British feel it is better to send such patients back to their homes.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. The danger zone is an area in the North Atlantic off the coast of Europe where U. S. citizens are advised not to travel on ships of beligerent nations.
2. The safety zone is that area around the continents of North and South America declared closed to warlike activities for safety of inter-American shipping.
3. A German sea raider sunk the British steamer Clement off the coast of Brazil.
4. The Mauretania, British luxury liner, was warned of attack in a German radio broadcast.
5. Pan-American continued its trans-Atlantic dinner flights, but changed terminals to neutral points like Dublin, Ireland, and Lisbon, Portugal.

OUTLINE MAP PUZZLE

1. Pictured is the map of the republic of —	2. Its capital —	3. Scorer. —	4. Iridescent. —	5. Cravat. —	6. Poplar. —	7. To dine. —	8. Food containers. —	9. Sand hills. —	10. Opposite of aweater. —	11. In addition. —	12. Its vast treeless plains are called —	13. Its monetary units. —	14. Pertaining to area. —	15. Australian miner. —	16. Hair ornaments. —	17. South Africa. —	18. Hostile incursion. —	19. Woven string. —	20. Naked. —	21. 60 minutes (pl.). —	22. Regrets. —	23. Wandered. —	24. Pertaining to area. —	25. Paleness. —	26. raising a huge industry in this land. —	27. 40 South Africa. —	28. Hostile incursion. —	29. Woven string. —	30. Naked. —	31. 60 minutes (pl.). —	32. Regrets. —	33. Wandered. —	34. Pertaining to area. —	35. Australian miner. —	36. Hair ornaments. —	37. South Africa. —	38. Hostile incursion. —	39. Woven string. —	40. Naked. —	41. 60 minutes (pl.). —	42. Regrets. —	43. Wandered. —	44. Pertaining to area. —	45. Australian miner. —	46. Hair ornaments. —	47. South Africa. —	48. Hostile incursion. —	49. Woven string. —	50. Naked. —	51. 60 minutes (pl.). —	52. Regrets. —	53. Wandered. —	54. Pertaining to area. —	55. Australian miner. —	56. Hair ornaments. —	57. South Africa. —	58. Hostile incursion. —	59. Woven string. —	60. Naked. —
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For Sale

240 acres, 5 miles from Hope on the Columbus Road. Three Tenant Houses. Two deep and one shallow well. About 50 acres bottom land in cultivation. About 80 acres cleared upland 50 acres of which is in meadow and pasture. The balance of 30 acres upland not in cultivation this year. Two channels of the same creek (Bois d'arc) skirts the hills on each side of the bottom land, is valuable for drainage in flood seasons and seepage from hill lands, and sufficient quantity water to "surface irrigate most of bottom" in dry season. The creek has never been dry and under the top soil of 4 to 5 feet there is a strata of water bearing gravel that feeds the stream and sub-irrigates the soil.

76 acres, two miles from Hope, on highway, 50 acres in cultivation and pasture, 5 room house. Good White community.

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C. S. Lowthorp, 723 S. Elm Phone 238

For Sale

45 acre. Two houses, one barn, orchard, on gas, water, light and telephone line. 1/4 mile from High School, near city limits on Highway 29. 40 acres open and pasture. Good well fences, fine to put in small acreage. At a bargain.

6 acres East of 13th St. Cornelius Heights, at a bargain.

Have several nice homes on South Main St. for sale. Good Terms.

Floyd Porterfield 12-31c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bass Violon, good condition, new strings. See or call Pink W. Taylor, Phone 612J, 700 Washington street. 12-31c

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1mo

Lost

LOST—Ten dollar bill, at Centerville church 9th of October. Return to W. A. Austin, Centerville. Reward. 10-3p

Wanted

WANTED: Good used bedroom suit and heaters. Phone 737-M. Mrs. David Davis. 14-31p

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star. 14-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartments in Dr. Weaver home by high school. 12-2p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 220 West Ave. C. 14-31p

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room, adjoining bath, phone 321. 13-13th

FOR RENT—New 2 room house, 6 miles out on Hope-Blevins road. Good well water, hog proof pasture. Jim Reed. Phone 114W. 14-31p

FOR RENT—Room for rent to men only. Private entrance, adjoining bath, on South Hervey St. Claude Stuart. 12-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room brick bungalow. East Third street. Floyd Porterfield 12-31c

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806, Ray Allen 12-31c

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the night party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. H. WATKINS CO., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 16-11p

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED—Call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO. Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois 16-11p

Male Instruction

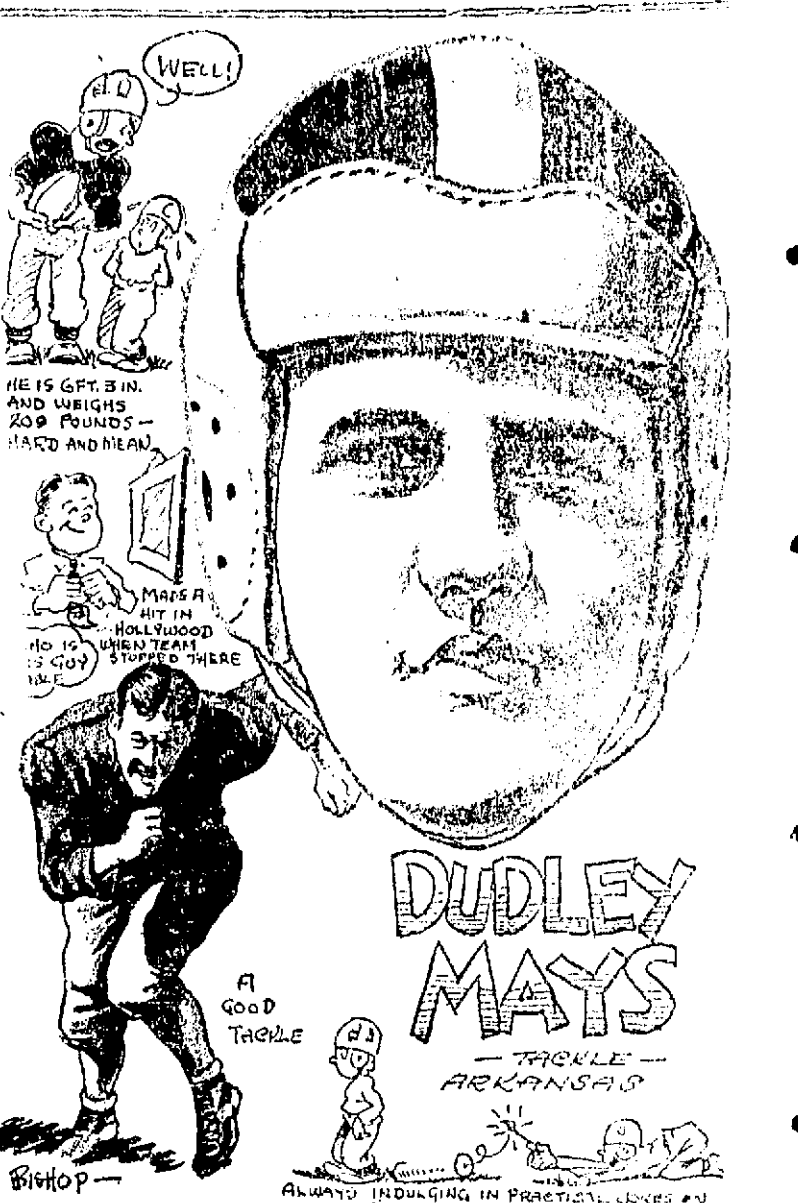
Male Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, Utilities last. Hope Star. 16-31p

It's a Very Snappy Snapping Turtle

FREDRICK, Md. (29)—J. Paul Delphrey's snapping turtle is the biggest reservoir of snail stock the Smithsonian Institution ever heard of—40 pounds in the race.

Boys chased the big turtle out of a creek several years ago and either cornered it or it cornered the boys. The stories differ. Anyway, a farmer rescued either the turtle or the boys with a pitchfork and Delphrey put the turtle in a concrete tank.

It weighed 33 pounds then and gained on a diet of meat scraps and bait fish. Smithsonian officials said the turtle, now 16 inches wide and 17 long, is eight pounds heavier than the largest of its kind on record.



DUDLEY MAYS
—TABLE—
ARKANSAS

Always looking for practical jokes on his TEAM-MATES

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE WHIZZ. BOOTS... I'LL BE HERE FOR SCHOOL.

NO, I'M ALL THROUGH SAY, PUG.

YOU KNOW THE YOUNG MAN HANDY SAID WAS COMING HERE TO SCHOOL FROM OUT WEST?

I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY BOOTS.

ALLEY DOP

WITH TROY IN FLAMES, OUR FRIENDS UNABLE TO BE OF FURTHER ASSISTANCE, FIGURE IT IS TIME TO TAKE LEAVE OF THE DOOMED CITY....

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF TROY, WE WERE FORTUNATE TO ESCAPE ALIVE!

YES, BUT WE'RE STILL SHORT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY...

Hasn't Changed a Bit

WANT TO DO YOU SEE HIM WHEN YOU WERE OUT THERE? FELL ME—WHY HE LIKE? IS HE GOOD LOOKING?

I REALLY WOULDN'T KNOW.

By EDGAR MARTIN

I MADE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT HANDY WAS THE ONE I HAD INTERESTED IN. I DEFINITELY WASN'T IN OTHER MEN.

WASH TUBBS

BACK AT MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

HI, BARNEY! WELL, WELLS! GET THOSE GUYS OUTA HERE!

BEAT IT!

THIS IS A FINE WAY TO WELCOME A PAL AFTER THREE MONTHS' ABSENCE.

SH-H-H! I CAN'T TALK HERE... MEET ME AT THE WATER COOLER.

Sounds Ominous

SAID WHAT? TRYING TO HOLD OUR JOBS, THAT'S WHAT. OLD MAN'S IN EUROPE, GULP! CYCLOPS SMITH'S RUINING THINGS, GULP! THINKS HE'S SIMON LEGERE.

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! CAN'T I GOTTA GET BACK! AND BY THE WAY, YOU'D BETTER THINK UP A GOOD EXCUSE FOR BEING GONE SO LONG—HE'S LAYING FOR YOU, TOO.

By V. T. HAMLIN

YOUR AX! MY STARS, ALLEY, I LEFT IT INSIDE THE WOODEN HORSE!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE COACH OF THE OTHER TEAM HAS A FAMILY AND WANTS TO KEEP HIS JOB! WE LIKE TO BEAT HIM, BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO HUMILIATE HIM!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

--- AND I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER THROW A FOOTBALL AS FAR AS THIS NUBBIN KID THROWS 'EM!

RED RYDER

RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER ARE SUDDENLY IMPRISONED WHILE INSPECTING THE CELLAR HEADQUARTERS OF THE MURDEROUS "WEREWOLF" OF WOLF CREEK CANYON.

IT'S NO USE, LITTLE BEAVER! I CAN'T PUSH OPEN THE TRAP DOOR!

WHEN WE STARVE DOWN HERE LIKE OTHER VICTIMS OF "WEREWOLF"!

Soft-Hearted Bagley

I WAS JUST GITTIN' STARTED, MR. BAGLEY! CAN'T I PLAY NO MORE?

NOT TODAY, KID!

By FRED HARMAN

OOOH! SOMEBODY BACK OF THAT TRUNK THROWN BUCKET!

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Plea

Grant me to close the day without regret;
Let me not into careless conduct fall;
Gaining my little purposes, and yet
Wishing some hasty words I could recall.
Increase my stock of patience, to-day,
I pray!
Let me not whimper loudly at my care;
Let me take pride at evening in

the way
I met the trials which were mine to bear.
Teach me to play the man in little things,
To suffer disappointments when I must,
To brave the irritation failure brings
And still be kind and generous and just.
Let me not stain my victories with hate;
When night comes on let me look back and see
In all that I have accomplished, small or great,
Nothing which brings regret or shame to me.

—Selected.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, East 3rd street.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of the Okay Public school faculty, and Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, a student in the State University, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and Miss Margery Bell of Little Rock were among the Sunday dinner guests at the Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. Addie Pope, Mrs. T. H. Pope and Mrs. Ann Rettig of Nashville were Sunday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Formby of Alexandria, La. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson en route to their home from a vacation in Florence, Ala.

Mrs. S. D. King has returned to her home in Little Rock after a few days visit with relatives in the city. Mrs. King is a former resident of Hope.

Miss Frances Snyder was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Garrett in El Dorado.

The Band Auxiliary, junior and senior divisions, will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the high school. A full attendance is urged, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

All the boys and girls of the Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the high school.

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

'SUEZ'

LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER

PLUS
1. LATEST NEWS
2. NUTTY NETWORK

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

Snyder

TODAY - TUESDAY
MATINEE TUESDAY

I got him without love!
I'll get him with-out money!

Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Kay FRANCIS

'IN NAME ONLY'

WEDNESDAY

"DANCING CO-ED"
ARTIE SHAW and ORCHESTRA
Lana Turner - Richard Carlson

NEW LAST TIME MONDAY

Jean Parker - Phil Regan - in -
"SHE MARRIED A COP"

ALSO
OPENING GAME OF THE
WORLD SERIES and other
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

PREVIEW MON. NITE 11 p. m.
First Arkansas Showing
"7th Commandment"
ADULTS 25c - COLORED 15c

Electrical and Refrigerator Service
If others have failed, try us.
Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
Graduate Coyne Electrical School

ARTHUR MORRIS
Day and Night Phone 686.



SMARTY PANTS

Munsingwear Briefs 49 to 98c
Munsingwear Panties 49 to 98c

That's what these MUNSINGWEAR marvels are. Brief as the law allows...knitted to cling fast and forever hold their shape. Finished lovely enough for trousseau lingerie. Of Du Pont rayon or silk that tubs and wears divinely. In three lengths.

Munsingwear Briefs 49 to 98c
Munsingwear Panties 49 to 98c

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

ist-Sunday School are requested to meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected, and during the social hour Halloween games will be enjoyed.

Mrs. J. E. Purkins and grandson Hal Dilly of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cannon and sons Thomas and Jimmie were Sunday guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins. Master Jimmie Cannon will remain for a week's visit.

Jimmie Harbin of Little Rock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grand mother, Mrs. Florence Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanch to Edward Howell Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Byers. The double ring ceremony was read Thursday evening October 12 in the home of the officiating minister Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor of the First Methodist church of Hope. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools of Hempstead County for the past four years. Mr. Byers is associated in business with his brother, R. E. Byers of this city. The couple will occupy their new home on the Hope and Lewisville Road.

• BARBS

Organization of the National Dunking Association in New York puts the cruller into the blue book. It also reminds us that not all the sinkers in the world are submarines.

Sumatran natives make books completely of wood. These must have a density rating equal to that of some history books we have read.

In a bout, used to kiss instead of shake hands. Over here we often find prize ringwals, lending a romantic air to the mainly art.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Who ends a telephone conversation?
2. Should you use your hostess' phone and not leave the toll charge because it seems too small?
3. Is it polite to say "Speak louder" if you cannot understand over the telephone?
4. Is it polite to phone friends for long conversations during their working hours?
5. When a voice you do not recognize answers the phone should you say, "Who is this?"
What Would you do if—
You had dinner at a friend's house last night and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Would you—
(a) Telephone her and tell her so?
(b) Say no more about it, since you thanked her when you left?

Answers

1. The one who made the call.
2. No. Pay the charge.
3. No. "Will you speak louder, please", or "I'm afraid we have had connection. I can't understand you."
4. No.
5. No. Ask for the person you want.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY DON'T YOU ASK THE BOYS TO COME IN AND WAIT FOR YOU? IT'S COLD OUT THERE.

AT WONT HURT 'EM-- AN' THEY PROBABLY GOT DIRTY FEET-- ANYHOW, WE'RE GOIN' TO THE LIBRARY.

HE KNOWS WHAT KIND OF A BOOK YOU GOT THERE-- NEVER GO INTO A FRIEND'S HOUSE WITH A HIGHERBROW BOOK LIKE THAT-- IT'S TH' WORST WAY TO RUIN A GUY'S HOME LIFE.

THE BAD GOOD EXAMPLE

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-16

Swift Destruction

(Continued From Page One)

graph and telephone stations and cut such wires as remained, for the same purpose.

And airplanes again joined in, dropping



The "walkie-talkie"—a portable transmitter and receiver—as it was used in the field to give orders to a machine gun company during the U. S. Army's recent Plattsburg, N. Y. maneuvers. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

ping "parachute spies" with explosives. Some the Poles caught and shot, which Hitler said was barbarous. But only some. Others succeeded.

Poland's ear-drums were burst...

A WORD TO THE WISE

I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, HELEN. SOMETIMES I THINK HE LIKES ME, THEN FOR NO REASON HE FORGETS ME.

THERE IS A REASON. MEN DON'T LIKE WOMEN WHO HAVE PEP AND ENERGY.



Helen is right. Men don't like women who are dull and listless, who look as tired and worn out as they say they are.

Sometimes the lack of sparkling pep and energy, which is so attractive to others, is due to simple anemia, a condition brought on by a deficiency of iron in the blood and lack of sufficient sunshine and exercise, often find that it is this condition which is sapping their pep and energy.

Sargon, the famous tonic with iron, is helpful in overcoming iron deficiency in the blood, tending to aid nature in building red blood cells and hemoglobin. This accomplished, you feel like a new person, with new pep and vitality and a better appetite.

Get a bottle of Sargon today at Ward & Son Druggist.

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Get a bottle of Sargon today at Ward & Son Druggist.

her vocal chords cut... her military nervous system mostly paralyzed.

For Poland had depended too much upon a nervous system of wires. Not enough had she learned to piece it out with the sign language—radio, radiotelephone and other means.

Now, to do that is not easy. Communication through the air is today a pressing military problem. And in the light of the Lightning War, our own U. S. Army is studying it carefully.

Lately real progress has been made.

"Walkie-Talkie" Holds the Stage

Beside an Adirondack mountain road lounged a dusty column of infantry, hats tipped back over faces streaming under the sun. It was near the end of the Plattsburgh maneuvers. "Where'n hell do we go from here?" arose the age-old soldier's question. Then all eyes turned to two figures striding down the road—an officer and behind him a soldier. To the soldier's back was strapped an odd-looking pack from which protruded something that looked like a thin-ly-rolled umbrella.

"Chamberlain's goin' to war," a dough boy chuckled.

Head down, the officer was mumbling: "Bonehead One speaking. This Sittin' Bull? Point 270? Yes, sir, immediately."

His head snapped up. From his ear he took a black telephone apparatus. He barked order—and the dough-boys knew where they went from there.

But no thanks to wires. That was christened the "Walkie-talkie." It is hoped it will help solve Lightning War problems (although doughboy talk says that in a thunderstorm that lightning-rod is a problem, too.)

It is the antenna of a shortwave, high frequency set weighing 25 pounds its mouthpiece an adaptation of the radio announcer's "micro." It can carry the voice five miles in battle conditions, but has carried 100 miles at night on flat land. It can't drive a human voice through hills.

The Army wants, but cannot afford one for every higher headquarters; also for every regiment, every station. And, since the Lightning War flashed, it has intensified study of radiotelephone talks study between that war's two leading agents—airplanes and fast tanks.

No radiotelephone is perfect, if only because the enemy can listen in—because the cryptic codes that nickname officers Bonehead or Sittin' Bull. But these are simpler than radio telegraphic codes. Radiotelegrams need no wires, but must be written in code before they are sent, and be translated after they are received. In war, time is infinitely precious, so wires are apt to be used first. Also, the frequency channels in the air are getting crowded. But efforts to perfect the radiotelephone for war use continue.

Infra-Red Beams Can Foil Enemy

But there is still another important means of combatting the stunning effects of the Lightning War.

Some day you may run across a soldier crouched on the ground, talking to himself.

"Da-da-dee-da," he says. Silence. Then a shrill whistle, shorts and long.

If you can get a good look, you will see that he is talking the dots and dashes of radio code into the microphone of a neat, ten-pound portable transmitter. It transforms the sound into invisible infra-red light, and directs it to a receiver from which it issues in long and short whistles.

Infra-red beams cannot be intercepted by an enemy radio. And long or short flashes from an infra-red lamp may be caught upon a film.

The Army is busy experimenting—but it tells no more than it has to about this vital business of short-circuiting the Lightning War.

Livestock Income

(Continued From Page One)

ed arriving at the grounds at Fifth and Beech streets early in the morning, and by mid-afternoon traffic was snarled by more visitors trying to reach the grounds. Officials estimated that at least 7,500 persons were at the grounds during the day before they were forced to close the gates.

"From the interest shown today we anticipate tremendous crowds at the show and rodeo," Senator Byrd said.

"If the weather continues favorable we are confident the show will be a big success."

Hitler and Stalin

(Continued from Page One)

permission.

(3) Mysterious talk about a hurried trip by Rumanian's former minister, Gregore Gafencu, to Moscow to see what Stalin wants with him. NOT to Berlin to see what Hitler wants.

A Split Rumania?

If the diplomatic grapevine is as near right as it usually is, Gafencu may hear that Stalin wants Bessarabia back. He might even learn that Germany and Russia are establishing zones of influence that split Rumania in two, and give King Carol about as much freedom of action as a man in a strait-jacket. If this should occur, the province of Transylvania would fall within the German orbit, and Moldavia, Wallachia and possibly Dobruja within the Russian.

Russia would then be in a position to set up a military highway across Rumania up the valley of the Danube following the time-honored route of

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds...checked without "dosing".

VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



More than \$1,500,000 was paid last year to Arkansas telephone people

INTO PAY ENVELOPES for Arkansas telephone people last year went more than 1½ million dollars... wages to operators, to linemen and repairmen, to others in the far-flung brigade of Arkansas telephone people.

The largest item in the cost of furnishing telephone service in Arkansas is the wages paid to the 1,400 men and women who make Arkansas telephones talk.

Of every dollar it cost last year to furnish telephone service in Arkansas, more than 40 cents went for wages.

More than 1½ million dollars' worth of human energy and skill went into your telephone service in Arkansas last year... to the people who furnish you fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service... yet the cost of a telephone in your home is only a few pennies a day.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WANT A BARGAIN? You can telephone 100 miles for 60¢ (day rate, station-to-station).

Death Strikes the Floor of Senate

Preston Grover Writes About Logan, Robinson and Copeland

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Funeral orations are not in our line but along with a number of other newspaper men we are especially sorry at the death of Senator Logan of Kentucky. He was one of the fairly limited number of senators who are both able and willing to sit with a reporter through an hour of chaff and discussion of tough issues with many angles. He was not a "natural authority" on a single issue that we can recall, yet he had a knack of assembling a mass of sound information which he was willing to let reporters have if they asked for it. He had spent most of his life as a judge before coming to the senate and his knowledge of the law was

Revue at the Livestock Show



Smith Rogers and Eddy, eccentric dancers, will make their appearance in the stage revue, "Going Places," a \$30,000 musical extravaganza to be presented this week at the Arkansas Live stock show in North Little Rock. Known as the "International Nit-Wits," this comedy team has appeared in several Hollywood motion picture productions. "Going Places" will be presented nightly from Monday through Friday during the stock show.

Bruce Catton Says: Dies' Work Brings Fight to Crush U. S. Communism

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Out of the present work of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities there will eventually come the most determined move yet made in this country to drive the Communist party out of existence. With it there will be a companion move to destroy the German-American Bund as well. But the main pro-

much respected not only by the press but by fellow senators. He was not a "hard working" legislator who spent dismal hours in his office digging out tax data. Nevertheless he probably read from day to day far more than the average senator, and on subjects of special interest to him he read and studied as much as any.

In a Fight
The supreme court fight interested him deeply, and throughout that period he was a source of abundant help to Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader, whose death came as a dramatic climax to the historic conflict two years ago. Senator Logan was one of the lead-off men for the administration group trying to win authority for appointment of young and fresh men to the supreme court.

He endured probably the toughest grilling of any who spoke. We happen to talk to him briefly before he went on the floor for that speech and he said then that he knew what he was coming up against. He hoped only that he would be permitted to talk long enough without interruption to give some semblance of coherence to his speech. He had prepared it carefully. Nothing like that happened. When he arose he drew a barrage of questions which continued without a break until he finished, three hours later. A glance at the Congressional Record shows that rarely was he permitted to finish more than three or four sentences at a time until some senator arose to question or argue. Patiently he answered rounds of questions that drew him down side-alley, and as patiently he returned to his own theme after each skirmish.

Senators agree that it was one of the hardest questionings a senator has endured. Had Senator Robinson endured such a test his fiery temper might have risen to such a pitch as to cause his death long before it came.

Prophecy
A strange little story now is available in connection with Logan's death that could not be told before. A day or so after Robinson's death, we happened to be talking with Senator Copeland of New York, the senate's physician-member in a long time. He recalled then what reporters had noted at the time that he had two times gone over to Robinson's side to caution him against such tempestuous speech as was his habit. He knew Robinson's condition.

"Who will be next to go?" we asked him.

It so happened that Logan, in a speech some time before, had quoted that little bogey-man verse beginning: "Last night I saw upon the stair A little man who wasn't there. By way of answer, Copeland repeated that verse as a means of referring to Logan. He added:

"When a man in his later years begins to thin out about the back of the neck, look out."

Logan had begun to "thin out" about the neck. Yet he was not the next to go. Senator Copeland himself, a few weeks later, died suddenly in his apartment here. That was two years ago.

plans, this legislation would compel any organization affiliated with any international organization to file periodic reports with the secretary of state, giving the true names of all of its members and officers and presenting a complete statement of its financials.

With such a law on the books, and with the publicity which would result from it, it is believed that the party would be pretty thoroughly crippled.

Present indications are that such a law could be got through the House of Representatives without much trouble. It would have more difficulty in the senate.

For one thing, the signing of the Russian-German treaty has caused a great change of feeling.

For another thing, the recent exposure of "front organizations" dominated by Communists has not done the New Deal any good, either, and the chances are that the administration will not be nearly as anxious to block anti-Communist legislation as it would have been a year or so ago.

The capital is waiting with some uneasiness to know just what Chairman Dies' much talked-of list of "Communists in government" amounts to. It is doubted that he will be able to show that anything like the 2800 government employees claimed to be on that list are actually members of the party. Communist sources insist that the party's total membership in the entire Washington-Baltimore area does not exceed 1000.

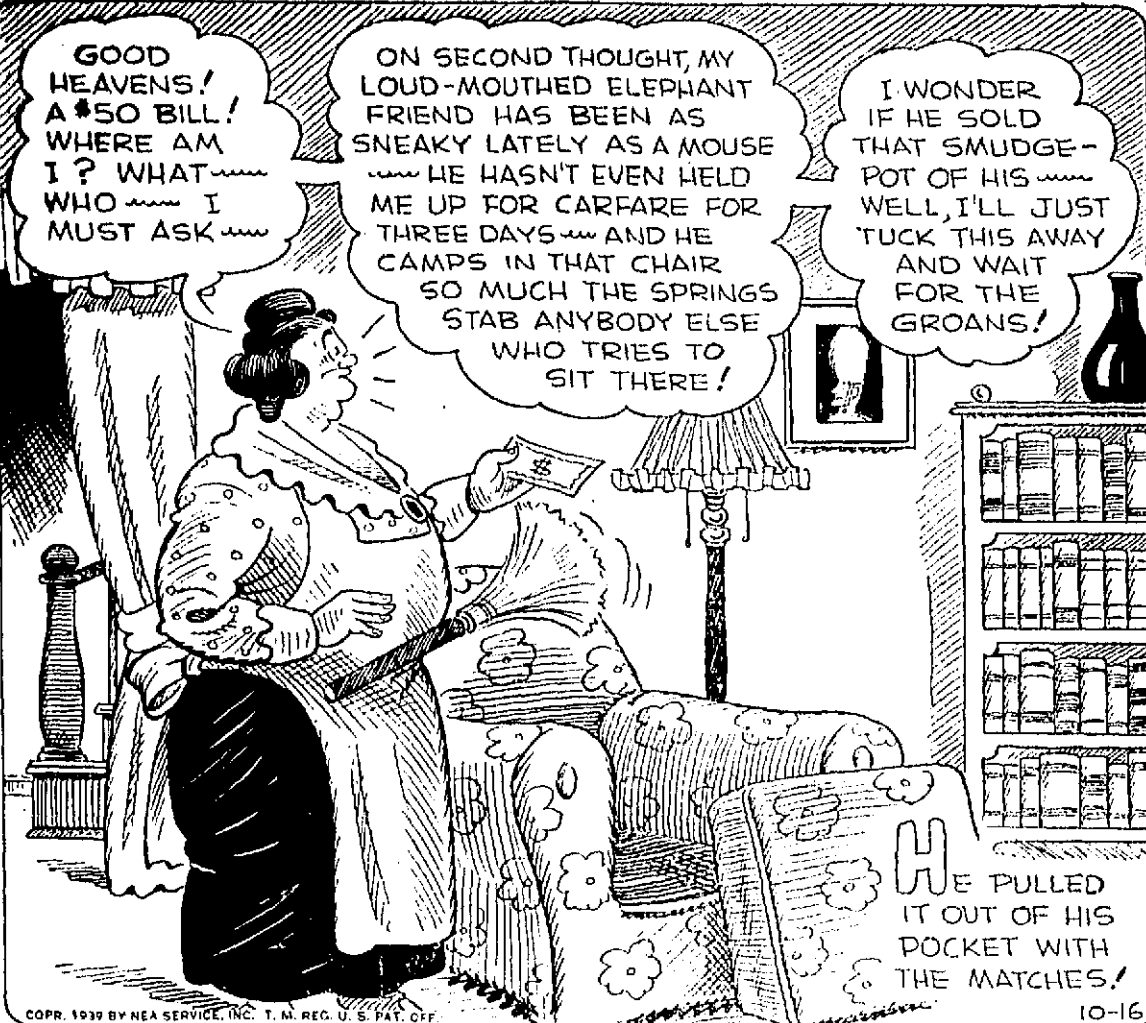
But Dies Does Have a List
That Dies does have a tolerably accurate list of government employees who have been active in various Communist-led "front" organizations is certain. In addition, he has a list of senators and congressmen who have been receiving the Daily Worker, official party newspaper.

The only trouble with such lists is that by no means all of the front-organization people are Communists, and that the Daily Worker recipients include a number of stout anti-Communist who read the paper merely to see what the party is up to—to say nothing of some who have been receiving the paper without having subscribed to it and who toss it unopened in the wastebasket.

For instance a copy of the Daily Worker has been going to Senator Nye regularly. His secretary recognizes it in its wrapper, by now, and drops it calmly into the wastebasket without opening it. Another who gets an unsolicited copy regularly is Senator Capper; he occasionally reads it to see what the radicals are up to. Still another who gets it is Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who is himself a member of the Dies committee and who is about as confirmed a foe of Communism as Congress contains.

So that to publish a list of congressional recipients of the Communist newspaper, with the inference that people on the list were Communist sympathizers, would be to convey a completely misleading impression. The report will not do, however.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



RAISING A FAMILY

Don't Baby Child Over 'Normal' Dangers
Jimmy comes in and says he has been chopping wood in the Smith cellar, for kindling. Buck said he could help.

Then mother shouts, "What? Why Jimmy Jones. If I had known that, you wouldn't have stirred a step. If a splinter had hit you you might have lost an eye. Oh, dear, when will you learn to be dangerous things alone."

We'll contrast that now with Buster Robinson bragging about hooking a ride on the bumper of the Wilson's car. There is a difference.

There are certain "normal" dangers that need not worry us too much. Every human being must learn to live dangerously, more or less. All life is a risk. We walk through a narrow canyon with traps and pitfalls on every side.

We should warn our children about certain things, to be sure, such as keeping of fears and not touching gas jets. Other than that we must not swoon when they tell us of handling hypothetical killers. The ax might have cut Jimmy's foot and he might have bled to death. But it didn't and he didn't. It might have struck off a splinter and half blinded him. But again, it didn't.

There is a certain saying that fate protects drunken men and children. Whether or not we believe that, it does happen that you and I can think we did as kids that make us shudder now. We got away with it in our ignorance. Our caution today makes an extraordinary hazard of the usual.

Don't Worry Over 'Safe' Dangers
The other day a pair of parents bought their young son an Indian knife, a souvenir of the Fair. It was sharp. He was thrilled. I had my doubts. I certainly looked villainous.

Father said, "I know all that," when the women folk began to fuss, "but I intend to take the fine edge off on a stone. I want Bill to know how to handle things besides jelly sandwiches and a lead pencil. He has to learn how to save his hands. They're boy who never has half a chance at danger thinks he's been cheated and goes out and hunts it."

Let us think about the "safe dangers" the boy may risk. And let us lay down the law most emphatically about the others.

CLUB NOTES

Melrose
The Melrose Club met Monday afternoon October 9th, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman on the Spring Hill road. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Irvin Gurey.

Mrs. Joe Lawster gave the devotional using St. Matthew 5:16 as the scripture. The Lord's Prayer was said in unison by the club.

Mrs. Mary Claud Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, gave an interesting talk on Art Craft and Home Management. A clever rug and floor finishing demonstration was given.

Mrs. Flannigan, Home Management Chairman, gave an interesting talk in turntable upholstery.

Delicious refreshments were served to nine members and seven visitors.

Bruce Chapel
The Bruce Chapel Community Fair sponsored by the Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club was held at the Bradford Camp on September 21st. The Clean-up Committee was com-

ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK SHOW
EXPOSITION GROUNDS NORTH LITTLE ROCK
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SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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YESTERDAY, Keith shows Joan the highlights of Tech's campaign. Classes begin and Joan, Keith and Dan have one course together. Keith has a brilliant idea to cut class, but Joan chills that notion.

CHAPTER V
JOAN saw Keith only in class that Friday. He hadn't even called her during the week, but she knew Tech opened with Wesleyan on Saturday, and according to the papers—little as she read the sports pages—Coach Bill Sloucum had been driving the varsity fiercely.

Football had been nothing more than a game to her up until then, but as she walked to the stadium with Marianne, Elaine, and Carol for the opener she suddenly was aware of a new interest. Keith, of course.

It was a glorious September afternoon. Not one among the thousands who were streaming across the campus as much as carried a blanket.

Carol bought a paper just before they entered the stadium. It was virtually a football edition, with players' pictures plastered all over the front page. And splashed across three columns, largest of all, was Keith Rhodes. It was a full-length action shot with Keith still-arming an imaginary opponent.

She stole another look after they found their seats.

"Some stuff, eh?" Carol observed.

Joan smiled. "Begins to look as though Keith is THE varsity."

She checked his number in the program. It was 28. It took her a little while before she picked him out of the swarm of maroon-jerseyed figures who were scurrying about in pre-game warmups. Keith was sending long, spiraling punts downfield. One of his kicks soared 60 yards and a prolonged "oohhhh" rolled up from the packed stands.

"He's really wonderful," Marianne broke in excitedly. "Wait'll you see, Joan."

JOAN saw. So did 50,000 others. Wesleyan kicked off and it was Keith Rhodes who took the ball deep on his own three-yard line.

Straight up the sidelines he went for about 15 yards as his interferers cut down the first three Wesleyan men to break through.

Then he cut sharply to the left, stiff-armed a Wesleyan end and reversed his field.

At midfield there were only three Wesleyan men in his path. Keith timed himself in back of the lone Tech interferer who was still with him. The blocker was No. 40. Cutting slightly to the right again, Keith gestured with his free hand. No. 40 cut down two of the Wesleyan men like a scythe, with a long roll block. Keith broke into the clear and then went down heavily as the last Wesleyan tackler spilled him on the 20 with a desperate lunge.

Joan found herself on her feet, screaming. Marianne was pounding Carol on the back. They could scarcely make themselves heard above the din.

"Yowee, 60 yards!" someone above them howled. "Nice goin', Keith!"

They quieted down as Tech went into a huddle.

"Did you SEE that?" Carol asked breathlessly.

"And that No. 40," exclaimed Elaine. "The way he ran interference. Who was that, I wonder." She ran her finger down the list.

But Joan had already found it. "Dan Webber," she said.

Tech took it over in four plays, Keith scoring standing up on a reverse good for eight yards and the touchdown.

JUST before the half ended Keith scored again. Someone took out the Wesleyan end neatly and Keith breezed wide. He faked the defensive halfback into lunging toward him, sidestepped and went down the sidelines for 38 yards.

Joan felt a thrill go through her as he touched the ball down. The Tech players swarmed about him, pounding him on the head and shoulders. The man who had blocked the end all but warring Keith's hand off he pumped it so hard. It was No. 40, but few had noticed him.

The score at the of the game was 26-0. Early in the third quarter Keith crashed over from the five-yard line on a delayed buck, and in the fourth quarter Quarterback Johnny White passed to Barney Hughes standing all alone in the end zone.

It took the girls at least 20 minutes to get clear of the great crowd leaving the stadium. As they moved slowly, foot by foot, down the long ramp they listened to the Sunday morning quarter-backs who were already replaying the game.

"Great backfield . . . little weak front, though. . ."

"This Rhodes guy is a sure-pop All-American. . . Ever see such running?"

" . . . Saw Grange at his best . . . never looked better than Rhodes did today. . ."

"If they go as smooth all season we'll be undefeated. . ."

" . . . Yeah, and did you ever see anyone back up a line and run interference like that man Webber . . . must be like getting hit with a truck when he ties into you. . ."

Joan hardly realized there was anyone but a man named Rhodes on the Tech varsity until the powerfully built man with the iron-gray hair in front of her mentioned Dan Webber's name.

JUST as she was leaving the dinner table that night a pledge came up and told Joan she was wanted on the phone.

"First call I've had since I've been here," Joan called back to Marianne as she hurried in the direction of the booth under the stairs.

When she came out on the terrace her face was flushed and there was a noticeable sparkle in her eye.

Marianne looked at her keenly. "Okay, spill it . . . what's up?"

Joan plopped into the glider beside her. "Guess what," she announced. "That was Keith. He called to invite me to dinner at the Gamma house tomorrow afternoon. How'm I doing?"

It was Elaine Chesbro who naively echoed the sentiment of all present.

"Gee," she said, "for a gal who's only been on campus for less than a week you're really progressing. Slow down going around corners but bring 'im back alive."

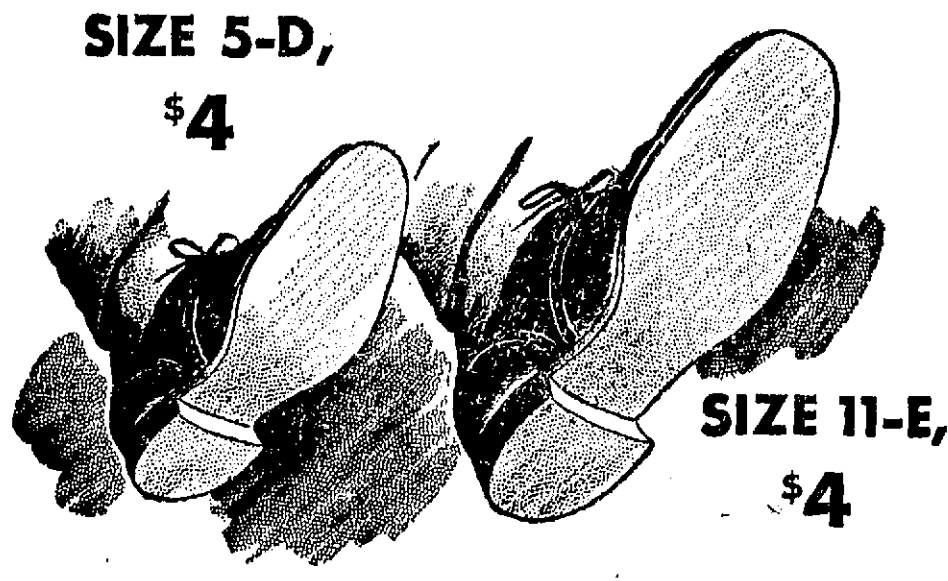
(To Be Continued)

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